

RELIABLE

Clothiers, Hatters & Furnishers

Northwest Cor. Madison and Halsted Sts., Chicago.

C. W. Seneco.

A. W. Ring.



Boots & Shoes

177 and 179 Dearborn Street.

Commercial Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Chicago, - Illinois.

P. KIOLBASSA & CO.

113 West Division Street,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

JAMES PEASE,

622 Lincoln Avenue,

PAINTING < -> GRAINING

CALCIMINING, ETC.

Telephone,

J. DANIELS.

Lake View 158. M. DANIELS.

THE DANIELS

Packing and Provision Company

DANIELS BROTHERS, PROPRIETORS.

8827 and 8329 Cottage Grove Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL.

TELEPHONE OAKLAND 217.

15 AND 17 SOUTH CLARK ST.

150 newly furnished rooms. Passenger elevator, steam heat and baths. One block from City and County Building. Six principal theaters, one to three blocks.

Rates, 50c, 75c and \$1 per Day; \$2.50 to \$5 per Week.

ANNA HOUSE,

102 and 104 N. Clark St., corner Indiana St., Chicago. THOMAS H. CURRIER, Proprietor.

REVERE HOUSE



...CHICAGO...

AMERICAN AND

...EUROPEAN PLAN. 250 ROOMS,

ventilated. Location—Four blocks north of Court House and City Hall, and two clocks from C. and N. W. Depot. RATES:

American Plan.....\$2.00 and up

Special rates made to families.

lohn J. Philbin, PROPRIETOR.

POOR CARLOTTA IS DYING.

The End of Emperor Maximilian's Un-It was a melancholy day for the members of the royal family of Belgium, on June 7, when they made their annual official pligrimage to the Chateau de Bouchout, near the village of Meysse, to present their "best wishes" to the unhappy Carlotta, ex-Empress of Mexico, says the New York Tribune. It was the 54th an-niversary of her birth. Her condition since that day, too, has con-tinued to grow worse, so that it is believed the Princess is soon to be relieved by death from her sufferings. Until a short time ago she had at least moments when she appeared to be herself and understand in part, at least, what was said to her. These moments came most frequently in the presence of her sister-in-law, the Queen, for whom she always manifested a deep love. Few persons are allowed near her, in fact, as the presence of one whom she does not like or who is unknown to her always makes her tremble and thus increases her suffering, but she had always welcomed the Queen, whose presence had a soothing effect upon her. But when her Majesty approached her on the birthday approached mentioned the ex-Empress looked upon her with stony eyes from which no may of in-telligence flashed. Even the an-nouncement a few days ago that her favorite niece, Princers Josephine, had been married had no effect whatever upon her. She did not realize the meaning of the words spoken. Until recently she played daily on her plano, and her improvisations at times were beautiful—the fancies of a mad brain. But now she has no interest in music. She is growing weaker daily, and the end of her suffering is not thought to be far distant. She cares little for dress now, while for years she was fond of deck-ing herself in brilliant colors and wearing beautiful costumes. Daily, among other things, a new pair of white gloves had to be laid on her dressing-table, but these she now never draws over her shapely hands. She has given up her walks and re-

that her condition is due to a drink made from a plant in Mexico, ad-ministered to her by her enemies in the land over which her . husband ruled for to short a time. The plant, it is said, caused the loss of reason and gradual death. But there are other ways of explaining the lamentable affliction of the once ambitious of the United States. The trouble and lovely woman. The exciting with it is that it is poor. It runs incidents through which she passed, the humiliations which she suffered. the violent emotions which she felt, the thought of her husband all tended to shake her reason. It was on her return from St. Cloud, where Na-poleon III. had received her, that the first mad symptoms manifested themselves. He then had finally announced that he would do nothing for her and was to recall the French troops from Mexico, advising Maximilian to give up an impossible struggle and return to Europe. She left all the gold ore crushing mills in the country put together, and there are the Grand Hotei, in Paris, she had an attack of insanity. "Go away." three-ton piece of rock and cru
you miserable wretches, go away." like that"—and Mr. Edison p
she cried to Messrs. Castillo and De one fist into the other hand. Vaile, her favorite among her husband's councillors, who had accompanied her on her mission. A little later she made her pilgrimage to Rome to see the Pope and beg his intercession with the Mexican clerry as a last resort. Falling on her merely to crush the mountains into St. Peter, issue a buill, I beg you, to all Christians condeming those who wish to imprison me." The po-litical part which she had wished to of. Take a little piece of the rock, a play ended in that supplication. She hammer, and a magnet, and you can shut herself up soon afterward in do it ail. The trouble begins wen Chateau Miramir, and later she was you try to do it upon a commercial transported to Belgium, where she scale. That is why Mr. Edison is was conflet at first in the castle of toying with such big works. It won't was conflet at first in the castle of toying with such big works. It won't Tervueren and still later in the be necessary for him to announce the Chateau de Bouchout, where she is result of his work in any way but to to-day. It is uncertain whether she put that mill in c ntinuous operaever knew the real end of Maximilian. At least, for years she has be-lieved that he still lives as a prisoner in Mexico. Only a few months ago she wrote letters to all the sovereigns of Europe, demanding their aid in his behalf.

A Great Composer's Wit. Handel a new anthem for his opinion upon it, he told him that "it wanted air. "Air!" exclaimed its composer.
"Yes, air: and so I did hang it out of de vindow," replied Handel. When the "Messiah" was being performed in Dublin, Dubourg led the band, and one evening had a close to make ad libitum. Following the fashion, the violinist took his cadenza through the most extraneous keys, until Handel began to wonder when he would really come to the shake which was to terminate the long close. Eventually it came, whereupon Handel, to the merriment of the audience, exclaime | loud enough to be heard: "Velcome home, velcome home. Mr. Dubourg:" On one occasion a per-turbed singer had some warm words with Handel, and wound up the wrangle by threatening to jump on the harp-schord which he played. "Oh," replied Handel, "let me know ven you vill do dat, and I vill advertise it, for I am sure dat more people work. vill come to see you jump than to hear you sing."

"When he heard the serpent for the first time he was very much shocked by the harshness of the sound, and cried out: "Vat de tefel be dat?" .That is the newly invented instrument—the serpent"— somebody said. "Oh." he replied, "de serbent a) But dat be not de serbent dat setuced Eve!"-Blackwood's Magazine.

Thunder and Lightning. It is delieved that lightning is visible at a distance of 150 miles, but opinions still differ as to how far Sounder can be heard. A French astronomer has made observations on the subject, and he declares it impossible for thunder to be heard at a greater distance than ten miles An English meteorologist has counted up to 130 seconds between the flash

and the thunder, which would give a LET NO GUILTY MAN ESCAPE.

The agent of one of the great Southern railroad lines was sitting in his Boston office, one day in February last, when there entered two middle aged countrymen. They were in their Sunday clothes, and evidently had come to town for a day's sight-seeing and shopping. There was nothing very eccentric in their dress or manner, except, of course, that they were farmers dressed up and in Boston. As they stepped rather timidly to the counter one of them said

to the agent: "I don't see how I can. really."
The agent was writing a letter, but at this abrupt remark he looked up

in juiringly.
"Fact is," continued the stranger, "I don't see how I can get away. Wife aint very smart, and John is goin' to school, and you know the stock has got to be looked after." The agent by this time was rising from his chair, but he hadn't yet

found his tongue. "I should like to, awfully," the countryman went on. "I always did think I should like to see oranges growin', and alligators lyin' round loose. I've seen some mighty pretty pictures of Florida. Our minister and his wife went down there four winters ago. Mis' Sprague's health aint none too good any time, and when she got the grippe Mr. Sprague said he thought she ought to go South: so we made up a puss and sent

"What is all this about, anyway?" said the agent, interrupting the farmer's story in the midst.

"Why, don't you see, I'm tellin' you why I can't go. It's too bad. I'm real sorry." "Can't go where?"

"Where? Why, to Florida, of course. When I'm asked a civil question I always mean to give a civil answer. That's why I come in. I saw your notice outside, 'Are you going to Florida this winter?' and thinks I, I'll go in and tell him just

how the thing is." She has given up her walks and remains in her room day after day, mostly stretched out on her bed, her eyes haggard and her face thin and pale.

The people of Belgium have taken the deepest interest in the welfare of the Princess Charlotte, as they always call her, ignoring the title of Empress, in the twenty-seven years rince the loss of her reason. There is a tradition or belief in Belgium that her condition is due to a drink

The agent saw that the man meant well, and after a little pleasant talk about the beauties of the flowery peninsula, he bowed him and his slient partner out of the office with true Boston politeness. It was two days before he learned that his country visitors were two college students out on a lark.

What Edison is Trying to Do.

'I'm not ready to talk about what I am doing yet.'' he said, 'but when The agent saw that the man meant

"I'm not ready to talk about what I am doing yet." he said, "but when I do get ready I shall blow like a 300 horse-power boiler. If I can succeed in making the ores of this region (northern New Jersey) marketable, it will bring the iron industry back to the East. There is more iron in this deposit than there is in all the rest from 28 to 30 per cent, of Iron, and the furnace men won't put a piece into their furnaces that is poorer than 40 per cent. In that ledge alone"—and here Mr. Edison pointed to the open mine-"there are 800,-000,000 tons of iron. What I aim to do is to crush that rock, take out the iron, make it into bricquettes, and send it to the furnaces. I shall either ountry presses in there which will take a three-ton piece of rock and crush it like that"-and Mr. Edison pressed iron men," continued he, 'way . it can't be done. That only proves the importance of it. I think I can do

knees before his holiness, she cried: | tine powder, take up all the iron and sort it out with magnets, and dump the surplus sand over the mountain tion. When he grinds up 500 tons of rock a day and ships 100 tons of fine ore to the furnaces, no one will doubt that it is being done at a profit.

Cruikshank Dances.

The only time 1 ever saw Cruikshank just!y dubbed "the Hogarth of many-colored marbles which relieve When Dr. Green had left with his day") was about two years before his death, when he entered Mr. Hentley's office in Burlington street, elastic of foot, and looking more like one of his own caricature than ever. judging from earlier portraits. He was waiting for an interview, when an organ struck up a polka outside, and he immediately executed a glissade and a few rapid steps just to show that "there was life in the old dog yet," as he explained. Indeed, dancing has always been a great passion of his, and my aunts used to say that he danced too well to be a pleasant partner, meaning that by his excessive elasticity and observance of all the steps he attracted the attention of the other dancers and became too conspicuous. - Tempie

"Gintlemanly Ladies." It was in a country horse car that a true son of Ireland sat, with his tin dinner-pail, going home from

The Boston Ga. ette gives this story of his ride: The car was crowded, and two young ladies, on getting in, immedi-ately put their hands into the straps and prepared to stand; but Pat jumped

up and offered his seat. "But I don't want to take your seat, thank you," said one, smiling but hesitating. "Never mind that," said the gal-

lant Hibernian. "I'd ride on a cowcatcher to New York for a smile from su h gintlemanly ladies." And the girl considers this as pleasant a compliment as she ever re-

ceived. So LONG as people continue to get overheated and drink ice water, the a mouse really did this while the eleriages.

BRAZIL is again nearly free from yellow fever, and there is a lightening of the quarantine measures.

Phe Motto of the Jewslers' Protective Union-Instances of Relentless Pursuit. It is natural to suppose that those whose business leads them to carry about a great deal of valuable property all the time will become shining marks for professional thieves and all that class who aim to live on wha belongs to other people. Among all the traveling men it would seen that none would be more liable to the as-saults of the light-lingered profession than those who represnt business houses that deal in jewe'ry and preclous stones. Strange to say, however, thest gentlemen are rather less than more liable to be molested on the road than any other set of persons who are worth waylaying. In the year 1878 the practice of robbing salesmen traveling for wholesale jewelers and diamond merchants became so common that it was determined to organize an association for the pur-suit and punishment of this class of thieves, and with that object in view

the Jewelers Protective Union was formed. It is not a money-making scheme, according to the l'ittsburgh Dispatch, but it is intended for the protection of its members. Any business house in the jewelry trade may become a member upon the pay-ment of certain fees. If any salesman engaged in selling the goods of any member of the union is robbed while traveling the central office of the union is notified. Detectives are at once put upon the tracks of the thieves, and it is an unalterable rule that they must not relax their efforts until the wrongdoer has been arrested, tried, convicted, and sent to prison. Sometimes it takes years to apprehend the persons sought for, but that makes no difference, for the guilty must be punished and an example must be made of every man who has the temerity to attempt any crime against any person whom this union has guaranteed to protect. Here are

a few sample cases:
A year ago last fall W. G. Pollock
was robbed of about \$18,600 worth
of diamonds in the State of lowa by a fellow named Shurtcliffe. It took just about a year to bring Shurtcliffe to book, but the union's detectives never wavered for an instant until they saw the doors of the penitentiary at Fort Madison shut him in to serve a term of seventeen years. When Shurtcliffe regains his liberty, even if he decides to resume the busiaster, it is not likely that he will ever care to ply his trade again to the disadvantage of anybody who deals in precious stones. Last March, in Dayton, Ohio, Fritzle Dhein began to serve a term of four and one-half years for stealing \$14,000 worth of jewelry belonging to a firm in Cincinnati. The agents of the uni n succeeded in recovering all the stolen goods and in securing the conviction of the culprit, notwithstanding on his first trial the jury disagreed, after which he was let out on bail and fled to Europe to escape another trial. He was brought back to Ohio and tried again with the result above stated. A year and a half was spent disposing of the case of Fritzie Dhein. The last matter of this kind that the union had to do with was an affair that occurred in Springfield, Mass., last February, when Daniel F. Cote succeeded in getting away with jewelry to the amount of about \$15,000. His conviction followed in May, and he will be in a safe place for the next four years. All but about \$2,000 worth of what was stolen was recovered and returned to the owner.

The Tal Mahal.

Four sky-piercing minarets, white as driven snow, stand, one at each corner, of the spacious marble platform, to remind the pilgrim that the Taj Mahal is a place of perpetual prayer. This idea is enforced by the presence of an immense sandstone mosque on either s.de of the sacred temple of death; and the snowy Mogul art is emphasized by the ruddy domes and midarets which flank the

white terraces on which it stands As we approach the great flights of marble steps, a nearer view reveals the fact that, dome and cupolas, walls and minarets, of the Taj Mahal are richly inlaid with an intricate mosaic of precious stones and costly marbles, which, instead of detracting from the general effect of dazzling whiteness, only enhance the almost transparent delicacy of the fairy fabric. Rock crystal and coral, garnet and sapphire, amethyst and turquois, gleam amid agate and cornelian, jasper and lapis-lazuli, from the the lackground of all-pervading

white. Diamonds still glitter round the inaccessible heights of the dome, though many of the most valuable jewels were picked out of their settings by successive conquerors of Agra. The jeweled embroidery of the Taj is one of the most exquisite retinements of the art which, in obedien e to Moslem creed, refrains from the exact representation of any natural obje t, while suggesting with marvelous fidelity every variety of tropical vegetation in a manner which indicates the spirit rather than the form of leaf and flower. - Chambers'

Association of Ideas.

To remember one thing, connect it with another. That is a very good rule in mnemonics, but it needs to be observed with caution An exchange reports a school-room dialogue: Teacher-With whom did Achilles fight at the battle of Troy?

Pupil—Pluto. Teacher-Wrong. Try again. Pupil-Nero.

Teacher-Nero' How do you-Pupil-Then it must have been Hector. I knew it was one of our three dogs.

Mouse and Elephant.

Just let a mouse appear in an elephant's stall, and the elephant, his mountain of flesh quivering, his trunk lashing the air, will trumpet in abject terror, and he will not recover for hours afterwaid. The trainers say that what the elephant fears is that the mouse will run in his trunk. Several years ago, in London, doctors will continue to ride in car phant was sleeping, and caused the elephant such intense pain that he had to be killed.

> Rome was a republic in name when a despotism in fact.

AGNEW & CO.,

General Building Contractors

ROOM 1409.

No. 100 Washington Street,

Chicago.

GAHAN & BYRNE, 42d and Halsted Streets.

PETER J. BIEGLER. C. WAGNER. HENRY EBERTSHAEUSER

BIEGLER, EBERTSHAEUSER & WAGNER, **CUT STONE CONTRACTORS**

All Kinds of Cut and Sawed Stone.

Office, Yards and Saw Mill:

Southeast Corner of Division and Cherr. Streets.

Box 171, Builders' and Traders' Exchange, - CHICAGO. TELEPHONE 4737.

JOHN J. CULLERTON.

DRY GOODS. NOTIONS.

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Etc. OGDEN AVE., CORNER SPAULDING AVE., CHICAGO.

B. J. Moore, Proc. E. A. Hamill, Trees, H. L. Draper, 800, M. B. Marder, Vice Proc

Western Stone Company.

-SUCCESSORS TO THE-Singer & Talcott Stone Company.

Chicago & Lemont Stone Company.

Corneau Stone Company.

Lockport Stone Company.

Crescent Stone Company.

Crescent Stone Company.

Quarries at Lemont, Lockport and Jollet, Illinois. OFFICE—Rooms 319 and 320 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING COL WASHINGTON & CHICAGO * SAT and \$70.

MARKS SWARTS, Pres.

SEYMOUR SWARTS, Sec. & Trees.

SWARTS IRON AND METAL CO.. Chicago's Leading Scrap-Iron House.

Our purchases range from one-ton lot to one thousand tons. Correspondence solicited.

Main Office and Yards, 551 to 557 State St. Harrison 382. ESTABLISHED 1871. INCORPORATED 1891.

P. C. DESMOND.

PLUMBER.

Gas Fitter and Sewer Builder.

Old Gas Fixtures Rebronzed. Sewer Gas Exterminated from Dwellings. Jobbing Done Promptly at Real sonable Rates. All Work Warranted.

938 West Lake Street, CHICAGO Residence, 641 Park Avenue.